

MORNING APPEAL.

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THE "APPEAL" AND THE RAILROADS.

Whenever the APPEAL takes sides with the railroads, it is al- luded to as an "hireling of the monopolies," and whenever it criti- cises the action of the roads it is called a "flopper."

There are certain newspapers in Nevada which never can believe that a man speaks well of a corpora- tion except for pay, and also that a corporation is never criticized except for some sinister motive.

The APPEAL is with the roads when they are right, and against them when they are wrong.

The APPEAL is not managed by any corporation that we know of, and were Steve Gage and H. M. Yerington to walk into the APPEAL office and attempt to dictate the management of the paper, they would be told to go to the devil in short order.

When a lot of sour-livered cranks are making a senseless war on either of these railroads, and try- ing to excite sympathy by a tire- less round of roush and tumble lying, it does not require any suggestions from the officers of the roads to rebuke the originators of these malicious schemes in fit- ting language. We think we can distinguish the difference between an honest effort made by honest men, and a personal, spiteful, un- derground fight that emanates from men who never have a square motive in anything.

We have seen a good many rail- road fights in the Nevada Legisla- ture, and these fights have fretted away a good deal of valuable time which might have been more profit- ably spent for the people. Six years ago the Democrats rode into power on an anti-railroad issue. Their slogan was anti-railroad all the way through the campaign, and they promised the people a mere nominal rate for freight, and three cents a mile for passenger tariff. They did nothing but blow, how- ever, and the road managed its af- fairs as before. The next session there was another anti-railroad fight. The senate passed a bill and the House downed it. The House passed a bill and the Senate slaugh- tered it. We saw men who spoke and voted for the Melarkey bill quietly lobbying against it in the Senate. Everything was done for political effect. When the session adjourned there were few bills of any practical use saved out of the general wreck.

We would like to see low freights and low fares, but we hate to see newspapers beating the anti rail- road gong from force of habit, and a lot of men playing at anti-rail- road Legislation. Let us make an end of the nonsense, and beat the roads by getting such a population here that competing roads will come in. The APPEAL hopes to see the inter-State commerce bill become a law, because it will place Nevada on an equality with Cali- fornia. Anything and everything that helps the interests of Nevada against California, suits us.

A LOGAN MEMORIAL.

The San Francisco Report sug- gests that a fund be raised for the widow of the late General Logan. This is a sensible suggestion, and it should be acted on at once. The fact that Logan died poor after so many years of public life will ever be a standing monument to his honesty. Each Post of the G. A. R. should allow its members to con- tribute a dollar apiece, and such contributions in the aggregate would raise a handsome amount of money for Mrs. Logan. Messages of condolence and finely turned newspaper eulogies are all well enough in their way, but the sym- pathy that is the genuine metal will manifest itself in the substan- tial remembrance to the surviving widow and children of the dead. Logan was a brave man in the war, and there is not a soldier in all the North who would refuse his con- tribution. Beyond the soldiers, however, there will not be much done. Several big cities will ap- point committees to solicit funds for the Logan monument, but after the dead is covered by the ground the public feeling will die out just as it did in the case of General Grant, and the monument will not be finished. The soldiers, how- ever, are bound by closer ties, and

have sympathetic memories for their old comrades. They will raise the fund, and be glad of the opportunity.

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